AMERICAN TROOPS ON RHINE READY TO ADVANCE IF ORDERED

namecessary in the present flight, said the officer. "Should they have to go eastward again, however, these faings may be needed."

The foregoing appears to dispese of reports in London last night that the R-33 and R-34 were armed for their eastward

PARIS, June 19 .- Marshal Foch is reported to be at his headquarters in nburg, from which central point he could direct the forward sweep of his armies into Germany, along the entire front from Holland to Switzerland. His forces of nearly a million men on this front, in the event of resumption of the war, would be augmented by the Polish and Czecho-Blovak armies, which would attack Germany from the east and south, ac- tion of the Knox resolution regarding cording to authoritative information.

EBERT AND HIS CABINET DISCUSS PLAN TO RESIGN; BITTER PRESS COMMENT

"Peace Is Essential," Says Vossische Zeitung, "We Must Sign"-"Refuse," Says Tageblatt.

BEELIN. June 19 (United Press). The Vossische Zeitung declared today that a plan is being discussed for President Ebert and his Cabinet to resign and the National Assembly to dissolve, "leaving Germany to abso-

lute anarchy." "We must not leave any doubt that the conditions of peace are forced upon us." says the Vossische Zeitung. "Nevertheless, we must sign, trusting to our own power to

peace terms were unacceptable must the League." repeat it, since nothing has been ty, and are opposed to the national- on the committee. lette ides of revenge and the reac- "That was because you didn't dare Honary rebirth, which could not be put him off," shouted Williams. "The avoided if we signed. Every one only purpose of this Knox resolution looking into the future must say is to defeat the League, and you know

hand which signs the treaty will dry had brains enough to think, you've up, are still true," was the comment had plenty of time." of the Lokal Angeiger. "We hope the Government, with dignity, will refuse resolution and the Borah resolution

"The lie remains a lie," the Tagwould never be recognized until she Wilson. acknowledged a lie as the truth, declared all Germans criminals and conented to every shame, such as de- Feiners," said Thomas. ery of the Kaiser, his Generals and ents. We refuse to remain unthe destroyer's feet."

Zeitung. "It is still true that sign- that under any league plan adopted man people will not forget this exaed robbery, for many generations."

GERMAN LEADER SAYS TREATY WILL BE SIGNED

Vollmann Writes That Sentiment in Favor Is Increasing Hour by Hour.

COBLENZ, Wednesday, June 18 (Associated Press),-In an article headed "Forced to Sign," republished in Cobleng from newspapers printed in unoclens from newspapers printed in unoc-cupied Germany, Representative Voll-mann, a leading Social-Democratic mem-of control." ber of the National Assembly, says he believes Germany will accept the peace

Herr Vollmann asserts that the sentiment in favor of signing the treaty is increasing hour by hour in all ranks of the people but those of the German Na- soldiers now have left Archangel exagainst which Germany is powerless will up the American base there and they compel her to accept a peace which she will sail before June 10. The trans-"ean never admit to be just."

AMERICANS IN PARIS SAY GERMANS WILL SIGN

Not Disturbed by Reports of an Unfriendly Attitude Toward Revised Terms.

PARIS. June 19 .- While admitting that it has little direct or comprehensive information regarding the German attitude towards the signing of the Peace Treaty, the American delegation to the Peace Conference is opsimistic in its view of the situation.

In common with Peace Conference direles generally, the delegates are not TYLER REPLACES MORRISON. disturbed by the newspaper reports from Germany, received here, of an American Peace Delegation Names unfriendly nature toward the revised

attacked the Esthonians in Livoformer Russian province in Ocael tand, in the Gulf of Riga).

striate Win Election in Bavacian

Cities. BERNE. June 19. - The Catholic re party was victorious virtually

IN THE SENATE ON STRANGLING LEAGUE

Republicans Accused of "Stocking" Committee on Foreign Resolutions.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Adopthe Loague of Nations and the Peace Treaty would be interpreted as an uncalled for effort by the Senate to dictate to the Peace Conference, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, said to-day in opposing the measure. The Colorado Senator argued that the proposal that the Senate declare now against accepting the lengue as entertained with the peace terms was improper and unwise.

"I believe it is not only improper for the Senate to adopt or reject it," said Senator Thomas, "but it is also unwise, at this time, to go on record regarding it. As a part of the treaty making power, we should not attempt at this time to advise the Peace Congress at Paris, either of our own views concerning its work or as to what the treaty should contain,"

Senator Thomas charged that the Foreign Relations Committee was ersave Germany. Peace is essential, ganized so it would be hostile to to We sadly admit the truth of the En- League. Senator Williams, Missistente's charges against our former sippl, interrupted to declare that "the committee was stacked like a deck of Whoever heretofore has said the carde against President Wilson and

He drew from Senator Moses, New changed," said the Tageblatt. "We Hampshire, a prompt denial of the refuse the terms because we insist on charge. Williams said Republicans Policeman Makes Mistake When He self-determination and full sovereign- left only one pro-League Republican

it. You say you merely want more "Scheldemann's words, that the time to think about it, when, if you Thomas, continuing, said the Knox

requesting a hearing for Irish peace delegates both were intended solely lische Rundschau gaid. "Germany to Smbarrass and hamber President

"We didn't go into the war to obtain independence for Irish Sinn

Before Senator Thomas spoke, submarine commanders to the Senator Spencer, Republican, of Missouri, who had not previously indicated his views regarding the League The terms are unbearable and can- of Nations, introduced a resolution not be fulfilled," declared the Tages proposing that the Senate declare ing is out of the question. The Ger- application of the Monroe Doctrine must be reserved entirely for naample of infamous trickery, this lie tional determination. The resolution went over without action.

The Spencer resolution would detisi national policy" and that "the necessity and extent of its applica-tion and enforcement are matters to be determined alone by the United

The tariff, immigration and like internal questions would be declared "matters to be determined entirely by the country in which they arise and under no circumstances ques-tions for settlement under the League

The resolution would declare also Wilhelm Greatly Interested in Trip recovered.

AMERICANS OUT OF RUSSIA.

All Soldiers Except Engineers Have

Left Archangel. BREST, June 19.—All the American He contends that forces cept the engineers who are deaning ports Menominee and Porto left Archangel on June 15 and 16 and are expected at Brest on June 23 and 24, respectively. The transports are carrying 81 officers and 2,232 men. Brig. Gen. W. P. Richardson, the Commander of the American Forces in Northern Russia, is abound the Porto.

TREATY BY AIR TO LONDON.

Forty-five Copies of Revised Doc

panis. June 19 .- The Peace Treaty. as delivered to the German delegates on June 16, with revisions and corrections made since the original draft was tions made sweet the original draft was formulated embodied in it, will be pub-lished to-morrow in London and Paris. An airplane left the airdrome at Buc, near Paris, today, bearing forty-tive copies of the revised document to Lon-

Him For Baltic Commission.

PARIS. June 19 .- The American race Delegation ha adesignated Major GERMANS ATTACK IN LIVONIA.

Royall Tyler to replace Dr. S. 12 Mortian, resigned, as a member wof the Baitle Commission which is methag to-day in an elfort to buildine a policy loyal to-day reported the Germans Dr. Mortian said to the Associated Press, to-day in explaining his resignation. nation:
"I am no Bolshevik. I did not favor recognizing the Bolsheviki, but neither did I favor Admiral Kolchak. I do not care to continue under a policy with which I am not in sympathy."

NO RECOMMENDATION.

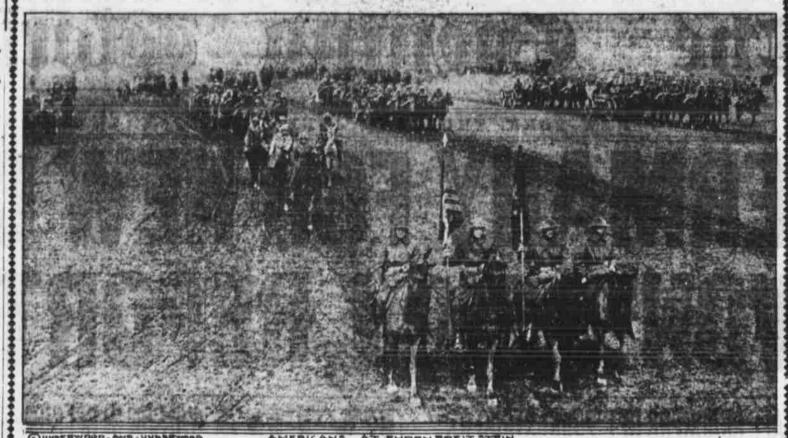
(From the Kansas City Jenrual.)

"This coat was made by some sentimental girl. I found a gushing note in one of the pockets."

"Did you write to the writer."

"Not I. The coat was poorly made and the Dillions not half sewed on."

U. S. ARMY DIVISION IN REVIEW ABOVE THE RHINE



The above photograph shows a division of the American Army of

Fortress Ehrenbreitstein. None but regular army divisions are now

INSPECT ME WITH THE REST, Kammer Wins Qualifying Round COP SAYS, LINING UP WITH **ENRIGHT'S DUMMY SOUAD**

Sees Lay Figures Displaying Uniforms at Headquarters.

FOUR dummies fully garbed in from shoes to skypiece, stood in a row in the office of Lieut, Manning, custodian of cloth and uniforms at Police Headquarters, when an old-time policeman entered the office this morning under orders to have his uniform examined.

The dummies were a new one on him. They are another of Commissioner Enright's innovations and look as life-like as a cop on post. The real cop took a slant, went over to the wall, took his place atongside them and saluted.

"What are you doing over there?" demanded his superior. "These fellows are ahead of me lieutenant," returned the cop respectfully.

"Are you crazy? Those are dummies."

"Glory be!" gasped the cop. "Excuse me, lieutenant. Is my uniform on straight?"

In view of Commissioner Enright's policy of no publicity in the department, no attempt was made to interview the dummies.

EX-KAISER IS CONSULTED ON THE TERMS OF PEACE

to Amerongen.

AMERONGEN, June 19 (Associated | Chamberlain, Democrat, of Oregon. Press) .- The former German Emperor's place of exile in Amerongen Castle again became somewhat animated Monday night, after a long period of Sibert urged protection of the dye inuneventfulness.

Lieut Col. Hoefer of the Dutch for war. He predicted that gas army dined there with William Hothe German Foreign Office, who had into either a gas or high explosive points. Wall Street was a heavy buyer, just come from Berlin.

Col. von Esebek, dressed in civilian clothes, was brought by Gen, von Esdorff to the castle Tuesday from Arnhem, where he had arrived direct from Germany. The reason for the Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma visit of the Germans has not been as- wase injured late yesterday when an certained, but it is generally assumed it is in connection with the situation ing from Mitchell to Sloux Falls to existing in Germany after the an- catch a train for Washington over nouncement of the reply to the Ger- turned, throwing the Senator out onto man counter-proposals.

The former Emperor expressed great nterest recently when informed that party of twelve American sailors from Rotterdam had visited Amerongen and taken snapshots of the castie and its surroundings. He asked caught in a rut, overbalancing the car. the attendants what ships the Amer- He plans to continue his trip toicans came from, and was exceedingly annoyed when informed that the attendants had not noticed the names.

SMITH STAYS EXECUTION.

Allesandria Vallero Gets Respite Until Sept. 8.

Warden Edward V. Brophy, for the third time since taking charge of Sing Sing two months ago, was spared yes- 1 terday the ordeal of executing a mur-

At'Fox Hill Club Golf Tourney

Twenty-Year-Old Staten Island Player Gives Champion a Close Run.

By William Abbott,

tal Staff Correspondent of The Evening World FOX HILLS, S. L. June 19 .- August Kammer, the home club champion. had the best score in the qualifying round to-day in the Fox Hills Club's invitation tournament. He returned a 75, one stroke below his partner, W. I. Walker, the twenty-year-old Staten Island youth who gave Oswald Kirkby such a peppery fight in the finals for the recent metropolitan championship at Brooklawn,

There was little difference in the playing of Kammer and Walker, who were the favorites in the tournament. which mobilized the greatest number

element in war," replied Gen. Sibert.

Later in a hearing before the House

Ways and Means Committee Gen.

dustry as a chemical preparedness

would be used in future wars on a

SENATOR GORE IS INJURED.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 19 .-

automobile in which he was rush-

Senator Gore was not painfully in-

A front wheel of the automobile

JAMAICA RESULTS.

JAMAICA, N. Y., June 19 .- FIRST

RACE for maidens two-year-olds;

claiming; purse; five furlanga.-Occ-

anna. 112 (Shuttinger), 3 to 5, A to 4

and out, won. Who Cares, 110 (Pator).

13 to 5, 1 to 2 and out; second. Back

Home, 112 (Lyke). 7 to 1, 3 to 2 and

Buster R and Say Which also ran.

to 3. third. Time-1.01 1-5.

industry.

the ground.

injuries.

of golfers that ever competed at this Kammer made a poor start, his

tee shots frequently stopping in the rough. The home club champion was 40 up at the turn, while Waiker, playing beautifully, was 2 strokees better. Turning for home, Kammer * got more direction in his drives. His approachees went on a bee line to the pla and three holes went under par figures. Kammer finished strong, getting won-derful threes on the last two holess,

derful threes on the last two holees which reduced his score to 35 for the inward trip. though a missed six-foot putt on the home green prevented the youngster

tying the leading card. Best scores: August Kammer, 40-35-75. August Kammer, 40-35—76.
A. L. Walker, 38-38—76.
P. E. Bessire, 40-43—33.
W. Van Clief, 40-39—79.
G. H. Ivison, 41-42—53.
W. H. Gardner, 42-28—80.
C. Van Clief, 39-41—80.
M. Carpenter, 41-44—85.
F. K. Flaugh, 43-45—88

GAS MOST HUMANE TWENTY GIRL GRADUATES OF WAR ELEMENTS

Gen. Sibert Tells Senate Commit- Only This Number Out of Total tee It Leaves No Effect on of 525 Decline to Commit Those Who Recover.

Themselves. WASHINGTON, June 19. - Major Gen. William L. Sibert, Director of Schools in Newark and Montelair, who Chemical Warfare, told the Senate are to be graduated next week, bave Military Committee yesterday gas declined to commit themselves to was responsible for 30 per cent. of the The remaining 505 signed pledge cards, American casualties in France, but agreeing to teach and remain unmarthat only 4 per cent. of those affected ried for that period.

Of this number 400 are to receive died. A survey showed, he said, that their diplomas in the Newark school, gas left no bad effect upon those who and every one of them signed the recovered.

"This is a very effective, but not a cruel method, then?" asked Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, of Oregon.

"I look upon it as the mest humane element in war," replied Gen. Sibert.

COTTON UP 30 POINTS. Heavy Buying in Belief That

Peace Will Be Signed. With all hands buying, cotton prices reached new high figures to-day for the larger scale than ever, and said it was henzollern and Dr. Kriege, Director of an easy matter to convert a dye plant present move, being up 127 to 187 and both foreign and domestic spinners

were in the market for cotton.

The flurry is said to be due to the celler of leaders in the trade that peace would be signed and cotton would go orward to Europe in increasing quan-

HELD FOR THREAT TO HYLAN. Michael Andrew Joseph Donovan Admits Sending Letter.

Michael Andrew Joseph Donovan, fifty-four years old, for eighteen years jured, according to attending phy-sicians. His shoulder was badly bruised, but he suffered no internal years employed as a map engraver, was letter to Mayor Hylan.

The police say Donovan admits, and boasts, of having sent the letter, which is the slogan. predicted that various churches were to be bombed. Donovan put all of his Pennsylvania Senate Votes for Sufnames and his address on the letter.

HANDLEY-PAGE PLANE READY

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 19,-The Handley-Page machine is ready for its flight across the Atlantic. The start will from Gov. Smith for Allerandria Valiero, a Kinga County slayer. His execution is ataxed until Sopt. S.

Valiero was charged with having killed Charles Unoriacco and Nicholas Morello, Harlem gang leaders, at Navy and Johnson Streets. Brooklyn, in the toner, 151s. This is the second stay Gov. Smith has granted Valiero.

Man's Body in Harlem River.

The sbody of an unknown man about thirty-live years of age was taken out of the Harlem River at the foot of Lincoin Avenus to-day. He is five feet five lines at all and weighs about 150 less worked satisfactorily. The machine less worked satisfactorily.

likely be made this week if the weather is favorable, aviators said. The flyers

VISITS MORE SCENES

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were masters of their destinies it is beyond doubt that the President's programme would have completely triumphed at the Peace Conference Walker returned his steady gait, al- and Belgium would have obtained complete reparation for the losses she suffered."

Belgium's gratitude for America's work of relief during the great was and for the gallant service of the American army during the last months of the conflict was expressed by Paul Hymans, Foreign Minister, on the occasion of President Wilson's visit to the Belgian Parliament,

Addressing Mr. Wilson, the Minfriendship for Belgium which were study of the Senate indicates that the given him when he visited the United the Knox resolution. States during the first few months of the war as a member of the Belgian Commission which inquired into

German atrocities. "Since then," he said, "Americans have proved their sentiments toward our country by acts of generosity, Normal Belgian Relief Commission." M. Hymans paid a tribute to Herbert Hoover, Brand Whitlock, the Ameri-

man press and American women. "The result of these efforts of Americans," he continued, "was that the Belgian cause became the symbol of right. It won such partisans of weight as Cardinal Gibbons, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Samuel Gompers and Theodore Roosevelt. Finally, the American Army, crusading to Europe took a glorious part in the common victory."

PERSHING THANKS PARIS.

Says Americans Will Show Appre ciation of Sympathy.

PARIS, Wednesday, June 18 .- Ger Pershing has written a letter to M. Goyen, President of the Municipal Council of Paris, expressing his thanks and those of the American Army for marks of sympathy shown by the city, especially in permitting the American Army and welfare organizations connected with it to bring articles and provisions into the capital free of city du

"I desire to express my conviction." Gen. Pershing wrote, "that these expressions of good will will not be lost. but will, in fact, contribute still further to the affection held for Paris, by Americans who have sojourned there. They have been numerous in the past and it is my belief that their number will be greater in the tpture."

Reception to Aid Legionaire Fund. The second of the American Red years employed as a map engraver, was Mogen David's receptions to voluntee arrested by Detective Orlowsky this workers in the campaign for a \$100,000 afternoon on a Tombs Court warrant fund for Legionaires will take place charging that he sent a threatening at the Hotel McAlpin this evening "Cheer up the boys on the Rhine, but don't forget the fellows on the Jordan,

frage Ratification.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 19 .- The Pennsylvania Senate to-day passed finally, \$1 to 6, the joint resolution ratifying the Woman Suffrage Amend ment to the Federal Constitution. The resolution was sent to the house where it will be acted upon before final ad-journment of the Legislature nex-

SPECIAL NOTICES. HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

2,000 STRIKERS MEET IN PROTEST **NEAR NAVY YARD**

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on the 44-hour-week basis and have no complaints about wages or working conditions. The only cause for That accounts in part for the fact a strike there would be the transfer to the Navy Yard shops of the work that has keen done by the Do Laverne Company. The De Laverne Company is owned by the Cramp shipbuildings interests and a sympathetic strike in the Cramp yards in Philadelphia is among the possibili-

Seventy-five members of Typographical Union No. 6 struck at the Mergenthaler plant in Brooklyn yesterday in sympathy with the machinists, and some of them took part in the Navy Yard demonstration. After the meeting at the Navy Yard gate the strikers, augmented by about 2,000 Navy Yard machinists, marched uptown and past the Mergenthaler

As a result of a strike of between gone, and Irene M. scarred with shrapnel, both finished their tasks beand helpers of the Westcott Express Company, which began on June 13, there is a great congestion of baggage at the Grand Central Terminal and complaints are pouring in to New York Central Railroad officials from persons who cannot get their baggage delivered in the city and from many more who cannot get their tranks picked up for shipment board—originally

KNOX RESOLUTION IS SURE TO BE BEATEN

Senate Will Kill Measure Attacking League of Nations by a Vote

of 56 to 40. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The Know resolution, asking that the peace conference divorce the League of Nations covenant from the draft of the peace

treaty, seems sure of defeat. The Republicans have 49 votes in the Senate, a bare majority. But at least nine or ten Ropublicans will bel ister recalled proofs of America's the party on this measure. A careful

MAY IMPORTS SET RECORD.

Exports for Month Reached a Total

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- May exports of the United States totaled \$606,-000,000, the Department of Cor announced to-day. This is \$108,000,000 less than the record made in April but is an increase of \$55,000,000 over May

of last year.

May imports were the largest in history—\$229,000,000—a gain of \$56,000,000 over April and of \$6,000,000 over May, 1918. For the eleven months ending with May exports amounted to \$6,308,000,000, an increase of \$372,000,000 over last year. Imports during the same period were \$2,803,000,000, an increase of \$118,000,000 over the same period of 1918. of last year.

Sailings From Brest Reach 675,000. BREST, June 19.—The U. S. S. Harrisburg sailed from this port this morn ing with 2,000 casuals and 500 sick American soldiers. This brings the total number of troops and officers leaving Breat for the United States since the armistice up to \$75,000.

Lawrence Carmen to Strike. employees of the Lawrence Division of the Bay State Street Railway Company voted to-day in favor of a strike in sympathy with the Lowell carmen against the use of hand registers on open cars. The men will quit work after the last trips are completed to-

HEROIC PIGEONS RETURN WEARING

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the pigeons and many of the latter were peaked to death as they flew. that only seven American pigeons remained of the General Muir unit.

King Cole, the General's nearost ival for immortal fame, was a messenger in the last Argonne drive. He flew into a cloud of poison gas and fell into an abandoned trench. There n the mud he lay for two days, gathering strength. Then he arose and ame home with the message.

The fastest of the seven was Biddy. who lost a leg but carried a message on the other one and delivered it in ne minute, having flown one kilometre.

Black Dart is cited for gallantry in the Argonne drive, where he was wounded but hot prevented from delivering his message to headquarters. plant at Park Avenue and Ryerson Fairbanks, a swift bird, is credited with heroic conduct under fire. Lady Ethel, twice wounded, with one leg fore their wounds were dressed.

"The American pigeons did their duty," said Sergt, Hermann, "Ninsty, seven out of every hundred of them that started made successful flights." The ship also brought home twentytwo captured German pigeons, caught

And there were thirteen foxes on to the country.

Westcott officials say they are doing their best, but the lack of men makes that best pretty poor.

C. G. Lambert, General Manager of the Westcott Company, says the trouble started when the chauffeurs are down with his forelegs broken.

The platform men and helpers board-originally fourteen, but one pay. The platform men and helpers went out in sympathy. The company regards the chauffeurs' demands as extortionate.

Engineers fixed the legs and adopted the fox. The fox that jumped overboard belonged to Sergi. J. C. Plumb, who hopes somebody will find it on shore and bring it back to som. The platform men and helpers Engineers fixed the legs and adopted



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LACEY .- JOHN LACEY. Lying in state at CAMPBELL'S FU-NERAL CHURCH, Breadway, #6th et. SMITH,-On Wednesday, June 18, ROB-ERT W. SMITH, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends, also members of Court Nightingale, A. O. of P., and At-lantic Council, R. A., No. 1417, are respectfully invited to attend funeral ser vices, to be held at his late residence, 48 Aberdean st., Brooklyn, on Baturday morning, June 21, 1919, at 10 o'clock.

LOST. FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST On Fifth av. bus June 18, hilso mile dress, Return G. M. Glocker, 544 W. Ja5th st Research



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